ON THE TRACK AT SARATOGA FOUR SHARP RACES FOR THE THIRD

EXTRA DAY'S SPORT. Wintzer Made Fleeter by a Change of Name Skylark Mobing the Baltimoreaus Happy and Cussing a Great Tumble in the Pools— Six Jockeys Suspended for Causing Belays.

SARATOGA, July 28. Four exciting purse mes filled the programme for the third extra day's sport. The Green Mountains to the east of the grand stand, which, by the way, always have a blue tinge in a clear day, reared their raged outlines in the sky, one stretch looking very like a whale. Major Noah, the lucky sombination player, was the happiest man on the quarterstretch. He had just returned from a run to New York, where he deposited a earpet-bug of money after cleaning out the bookmakers on Saturday. Next to Prof. Dolan of the Western Union, the Major has wrecked more bookmakers than all the other combina-

nen makers put together.

Mr. James R. Keene is waiting anxiously for the great race for the Kenner Stakes in August, when Spendthrift will again meet Falsette, whose wonderful performance in the Travers Stakes caused such excitement. Many other celebrities were present, all taking

great interest in the races, which were run over a good course, considering the late rain.

An opening spin of three-quarters of a mile, for a purse of \$300, called out A. Belmont's ch. g. Lucky Hit, carrying 92 lbs.; E. Yard's ch. f. bell, 90; C. Reed's b. m. Bonnie Wood, 104; Nelson & Co.'s ch. c. Corella, 95; H. T. Mc-Grath's bl. f. Mary Ann, 90; Puryear & Co.'s b. c. Bulwark, 104; J. W. Hunt Reynolds's b. f. Clarissima, 92%; and H. Schwartz's ch. h. Mark

L. 104. Bonnie Wood was a great favorite

with the betting fraternity, selling at \$200 in

Ciarissima, \$135; Mark L., \$45; Bulwark, \$25; the others in the Corella, 830; Bulwark, \$25; the others in the field at 530.

Great difficulty was experienced in getting the string away on even terms, Dell showing a disposition to linger in the rear, while the others were too easer to get away. After thirteen breakaways and the suspension of four jockeys, the fleg fell to a bunchy send-off, Mary Ann's head in the daylight. Lucky Hit second, Bennie Wood third, and Clarissima in the background. Dell fouled Clarissima in the background, bell fouled Clarissima by running across her path at the start. Before reaching the lower turn at the half mile the favorito, Bennie took the place her backers were looking for sading round the lower turn like a carrier piecen, with plenty of sky between her and Lucky Hit second. Dell and Clarissima in the rear, the others in close order. Near the beginning of the homestretch, on the last quarter. anie Wood had the race in her grass, flying and winning by two ionaths in the fast time a track a little heavy in places, of 1:18%, rk h. had rushed through to second place, a di in front of Bulwark, third; Corella, Lucky, Mary Ann, Clarissima coming as named, h beli nowhere. French fives paid \$10, he second event was a contest of one mile three-guarters for a purse of \$500, between B. Morriss b. h. Mintzer, five years, by neig, carrying 121 bis, and Furyear & Co. so theheff, four years, by Gienelg, 111 lbs.

Sieneig, carrying 121 lbs., and Furyear & Co. s. Emircheff. four years, by Gieneig, 111 lbs. Mintzer was a very strong favorite with all outsiders, selling at \$85 to Danicheff's \$25. A furfman interested in the Danicheff stable is said to have taken nearly all the pools for Janicheff, and placed him in many combinations amounting to hundreds of dollars. Mintzer sprang away in the lead as the flag fell, showing three lengths in front at the first contrary as he swang into the lower tyre. tell, showing three lengths in front at the first quarter as he swung into the lower turn. At the stretch he had placed four lengths of day-light between himself and Danicheff, reaching the stand, three-quarters of a mile, in 1:20, where he was seven lengths in the lead. Swooting around the last mile, he ran like a race-horse, keeping a half dozen lengths from Danicheff all the way, without the whip, while Danicheff in the last half falled to improve under punishment. When Mintzer galloped under the wire, a tired horse, he was six open lengths from Danicheff, who was also a very weary race-barse. Time, 3:09%. French tickets, \$6.40.

Mintzer ran under the name of Garryowen ast year, and could win nothing. He was sold to Mr. Mintzer this year, and his name was changed to Mintzer since which he has won all his races.

changed to Mintzer since which he has won an his races. A race of one mile for a purse of \$300, for three-year-oids, with the usual allowances for maidens and non-winners, came third on the programme. The bell called out L. Hart's ch. f. Bennie Carrie, G. W. Stewart's b. f. Claudin, Oden Bowie's ch. g. Skylark, Nelson & Co.'s br. c. Lancewood, J. McCullough's ch. g. Georgo McCullough, H. P. McGrath's ch. f. Verdict, J. W. H. Reynolds's b. f. Clarissina, G. L. Lordlard's ch. f. Una, and J. McMahon's ch. f. Scottila. Una was the favorite at \$225; Clarissima, \$210; Seotilla, \$200; the others in the Zeld, \$250.

cover tedious delay, the suspension of two ockeys, and thirteen breakaways before g finally fell, with Una bounding to the eCullough, Verdlet, and Scotilla lapping lose order, with Skylark at the tail end head in the analysis of the race, by head anoreans happy by winning the race, by head anogh, in 1:46%. Bonnio Carrie came second, only a neck from Claudia, third; Lancewood, yerdiet, Seotilia, McCullough, Una, and Clarissima as named. This made a great tumble in the pools. Skylark tickets in the French were cashed at \$79.60. The Baltimoreans ordered

cols. Skylark fickets in the French were at \$75.60. The Baltimoreans ordered for dinner. un of one mile and a quarter for \$350, enge \$15, the winner to be knocked down to ghest bidder, was the closing event of the These tough race horses appeared at the L. Hart's ch. m. Clemmie G., E. Yard's b. Sipper, G. B. Morris's b. g. Bill Dillon, ar Brothers'ch. h. Kenney, and G. L. Leri's ch. f. Anna Augusta. Kenney was the de at \$225; Anna Augusta, \$175; Bill Dillon, ar Brothers'ch. h. Kenney, and G. L. Leri's ch. f. Anna Augusta, \$175; Bill Dillon, ar Brothers'ch. h. Kenney was the de at \$225; Anna Augusta, \$175; Bill Dillon, ar Brothers'ch. h. Kenney was the de at \$225; Anna Augusta, \$175; Bill Dillon, which was the for a place at the day angusta bed the for a quarter with no daylight between, then strang out a length apart. Kenny a fast for a place at the front, passing the mile G. and Bill Dillon up the stretch, by coming in only a shortlength ahead of mile G. while Bill Dillon's head was at miles shoulders; Anna Augusta fourth, Ninser last. Time, 2:1354.

Mes tlekets on Kenny paid \$10.90.

Frotting in Gentlemen's Park.

Trotting in Gentlemen's Park,

The long-talked-of trotting match in the Gentlemen's Driving Park came off yesterday In the presence of a large gathering of turf-The match was for a stake of \$1,000. mile heats, best three in five, in harness. The Millesting horses were John W. Driscoll's bay ing Garrie Allen, by Garibaldi, and Isaac Pawling's bay mare by Garabaldi. Previous to thing Garrie Allen was the favorite. After this Garrie Allen was the favorite. After this estarts the horses got off together. The reliable starts the horses got off together. The reliable starts the horses got off together. The reliable starts that he did not like a length at the did not like the start by Garrie Allen took the first heat by all lengths in 2:34s. The second heat was as a resultion of the first. The mare led to make the marter in 37s. At the half mile Garrie was in advance by one length in 1:15s. It was in advance by one length in 1:15s. It was in advance to the first and barely saved distance. Garrie Allen took the heat amid the descript in 2:33. When the third heat second the indiges allowed the driver of the real whildraw her on account of lameness.

Philicul's between Passengers on a Railroad

It is a custom among many of the commuters retular passengers on the New York, Lake stern Railroad to occupy the time consumer Acceptant Attack & from the field.

Acceptant of the same presenter to take posmat to depositing an applicate, duster, or
mat, and therefore the sinking car and
or set there while some focal parenter is
a fall seat remains vacant throughout the

An Embarrassing Blunder.

. II. Churchill of 97 Pine street, of ied by Michael Carroll of West Hoboker and arrested the defination. Mr. Churchill do enhances and said to the Justice that the sense in the Justice estaid Caroline that the prisoner had sold in the Justice was deep the sold in the the prisoner had sold in the thought when the was super that the described batches little bagin which he shows carried baid his vest. As carried only this he throw the men the first time that came to view was

RACING BY THE SEASIDE.

Two Riders Thrown on the Brighton Track The "Knowing Ones" Surprised

Notwithstanding the clouded sky and sultry air, the racing programme announced by the proprietors of the Brighton Beach Fair Grounds drew a large throng of spectators yes-terday. These races were to have been run on Saturday, but were then postponed on account of the rain. The programme was opened with the racing for the Cornell White Stoamboat Com-pany Purse of \$300, \$50 to second horse; distance one mile. There were three starters-Daniel O'Connell's ch. g. Albert, 4 years, 115 lbs. William Jennings's ch. c. Glenmore, 4 years, 118 bs., and F. Stearn, Jr.'s ch. c. Farley, 3 years, 97 lbs. Pools-Glenmore, \$100; field, \$40. After considerable delay the horses were sent off, the favorites being slightly in the lead. Gooff, the favorites being slightly in the lead. Going around the turn, Farley pushed to the front, with Albert away in the rear. There was little change until they reached the head of the stretch. Then Glenmore began to run at his best speed, and passing Farley, he won by four lengths in 1:52. Farley was second and Albert a long distance behind. French tickets, \$5.95.

The second race was the Locust Grove and Brighton Beach Railway Purse of \$450: \$50 to the second horse; heats of three-quarters of a mile. Six runners came to the post, namely; Wm. It, Baboock's b. m. Janet Murray, 4 years, 113 lbs.; John Van Hagen's b. h. Virgilian, 5 years, 117 lbs.; Jas. Martin's br. g. Diamond, 5 years, 121 lbs.; F. Stenne's gr. c. Surprise, 3 years, 92 lbs., and A. Taylor's b. c., by Leamington, 3 years, 92 lbs., and A. Taylor's b. c., by Leamington, 3 years, 93 lbs. Average of the pools: Field, \$200; Virgilian, \$150. In the first heat there was a good start, but the horses soon separated, with Virgilian in the front, Surprise second, and Carver third. This order was kept up to the half-mile pole. The Loamington coit was close after the leader. Going down the homestretch Surprise and Virgilian were head and head. On nearing the finish Virgilian, by a splendid effort, shot ahead, and won the head by half a length from Surprise in 1:22%, the Leamington coit third. In the second heat Virgilian at once showed in front, and, running handsomely, won by a length in 1:25. In the last 200 yards Surprise and Carver made a lively push for second place, Surprise going under the wire a neck in advance of Carver, French tickets paid \$9.20 in the first heat; \$6.10 in the second. ing around the turn. Farley pushed to the

under the wire a neck in advance of Carver. French tickets paid \$9.20 in the first heat; \$6.10 in the second,

The third race was for the Coney Island Daily News Purse. \$350: \$50 to second horse; distance, one mile and one-eighth. The following named horses started: Jno. Newman's b. h. Shylock, aged, 113 lbs.; F. Stearns's ch. c. Virginian, 3 years, 118 lbs.; F. Stearns's ch. c. Virginian, 3 years, 100 lbs.; Dr. Lynch's b. c. Clyde Hampton, 3 years, 100 lbs.; Dr. Lynch's b. c. Clyde Hampton, 3 years, 100 lbs.; Lynfy's ch.g. Baton Rouge, 3 years, 88 lbs.; and P. C. Smith's b. f. Idler, 3 years, 95 lbs. Average of the pools—Shylock \$125. Milan \$100. Virginian \$21. field \$15. When the flag fell Milan at first showed in front, but Shylock soon took the lead and remained in front for nearly a half mile. Then Baton Rouge darted out of the cluster of runners, and speeding swiftly to the front, won the race, to the surprise of all the supposed "knowing ones." by two lengths in 2:04%. Shylock was second and Idler third. Fronen tickets baid \$63.50.

The fourth race was for the Ocean Hetel grand handicap steeplechase; purse, \$500; \$100 to second horse; distance about two and one-half miles. The starters were M. Murch'y s. bg. All Right, 5 years, 150 lbs.; D. A. McClinch's ch. h. Ventilator, aged, 128 lbs.; Daley Brothers's b. m. Lizze D., 4 years, 138 lbs; and b. g. Ben Mace, 5 years, 125 lbs. Average of the pools. All Right, \$100; Lizzie D., \$65; fleld \$39. All Right was first over the hurdles, but Lezzie D., soon got the lead and kent her position while dashing over the stone walls, hurdles, fences and water jumps for two miles, and seemed sure to win, but at this point sie fell exhausted, throwing her rider, Devan, with great violence, Neither was seriously injured. The horse Ben Mace, in taking the water jump much to the annuscent of the spectators, lell head foremost and turned a complete somersault with his ecdored rider Verplank. The race was over after that, and Ventilator won as he pleased in \$50.12. Lizzie D. wa

MRS. SMITH AND BENNETT.

How One of their Counsel his upon the Point that gave them a new Trial.

The decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals of New Jersev in reversing the conviction of Mrs. Jennie R. Smith and Covert D. Bennett has continued to be the sensation in Jersey City. The probable result of the new trial is eagerly discussed. Mr. Gilbert Collins was the only one of the counsel for the defence who, in the argument on the writ of error, touched upon the point on which Chief Justice Beasley based his vote for a reversal. This was that Judge Knapp in his charge had ascribed to Mrs. Smith an improbable story that had no foundation in the evidence, about the manner in which the murderer had entered the house. The story of how Mr. Collins happened to hit upon this point is curious and interesting. After Mr. Winfield, on the first day of the argument, had read his brief, and the Attorney-General had read his brief, and the Attorney-General had replied, the Court arose, but consented, at the request of Mr. Collins, to convene again on the following day, in order that he might have an opportunity to further develop the objections and assignments of error set forth by the defence. At that time, Mr. Collins informed a reporter for The Sus that he intended to confine himself to a general recapitulation of what his colleague, Mr. Winfleid, had urged in the brief. Prosecutor McGill attached so little importance to the second day's argument that he did not attend the session of the court. After Mr. Collins had begun, the point that in the end proved so effective suddenly occurred to him with pseuliar force, and he devoted much of his speech to discussing it.

An interesting question has been suggested as to whether Mrs. Smith and Richard H. Smith ever were lawfully married. The murdered man had been divorced from his former wife on the ground of his own adultery with the defendant, whom he soon afterward married, and it was said by some that this marriage was contrary to law. It would have been so in New York State and in most of the other States, but it was not so in New Jersey, where adultery is a crime for which the punishment is imprisonment in State prison. The first divorce law in New Jersey was passed Mr. Collins says, in 1794. It centained no inhibition against both parties marrying again, and the same law, with a few unimportant alterations enacted in 1820 and 1849, is yet in force.

At non yesterday Sheriff Toffey entered the county jail in Jersey City, and formally surrendered the prisoners, who had been in nis charge since their conviction, into the custody of Jailer Alian. Bennett will be immediately transferred to his former cell on the first tier of the lo the manner in which the murderer had entered the house. The story of how Mr. Collins hap-

GEN. NATHAN A. COOPER.

Residents of New Jersey.

MODRISTOWN, N. J., July 28.—Gen. Nathan A. Cooper died in his residence near Chester on Saturday, aged 78 years. Gen. Cooper was years ago one of the best known men in New Jersey. About twenty years ago he kept his pack of hounds, after the English fashion, and fox hunts were a common thing, his "meets' being always largely attended. He wen his military title in the old militia companies, and military title in the old militia companies, and was always an admired figure on training days. He was the owner of thousands of acres of land in this and adjoining counties, inherited from his father, who was a revolutionary soldier. Fifteen years ago a railroad was chartered from Dover to Chester. The managers were hostile to Gen. Cooper, and would not locate the depot according to his wishes. The road was compelled to pass through his land for some miles, and when they attempted to break ground upon his property Gen. Cooper, armed with a rifle, drove the laborers away, and they did not return until, after two years of legal fighting, a perpetual injunction restrained him from interference.

perjetual injunction restrained him from interference.

Gen. Cooper lived in an elegant mansion between Morristown and Chester, commanding a view for niles on all sides. He had around him dozens of horses, grown old without ever having felt a coling or saddle.

When he built his house the plans contemplated a plazza in front, but before reaching this he changed his mind, drew some loss from the woods, laid planks across them for stees, and over these his guests have entered his house ever since. Gen. McClellan was to have been Gen. Cooper's guest this week.

Shot Dead by his Wife.

BALTIMORE, July 28 .- A special despatch says He charged her with intimacy with Haverfield, the superintendent of the cemetery, and made an assault upon her. She seized a cardine and shot him through the heart. The wife was arrested and isleed in jai in these stown. She alleges that the shooting was to pro-tect her own life.

Pigeon Shooting on Deal Beach. Edgar G. Murphy, the crack shot of the Long

Branch Gun Cittle, and Donald Swan, the well-known wing shot of Maryland, shot a 100 tirds pigeon match, 30 yards rise, for \$500 n aide, on Deal Boach, N. J., yested as At 35g o'clock Murphy was two tirds about. Then a dienching rain set in and continued until the close the shoulding. Swan work by a score of \$5 to Murphy's 70. Milled at a Harn Raising. Woodville, N. S., July 28.—Malcolm Mo-arthur was instantly suited and six others seriously in-jured by the failing or a beam at a burn raising to-day.

MILLIONAIRE LEWIS'S WILL

TRYING TO SET ASIDE THE REQUEST TO THE UNITED STATES.

Costimony for Other Claimants Than the Professed Widow-Lewis's Negro Mother-His Strange Behavior while in Jersey City. Since the testimony of the expert Paine in the Lewis will case, which was intended to demonstrate that the marriage certifi-cate upon which the professed widow seeks to establish her claim to a portion of the dead millionaire's estate was a forgery, no further testimony has been offered in her behalf. The lawyers opposing the will have offered, instead, testimony in behalf of the alleged heirs of Joseph L. Lewis through his half sisters, the children of his mother, who was a colored voman in the Island of Jamaica. The admitted facts are that this woman became the mis-tress of Lewis's father, whose name was Jacob Levy, a Jew. In 1804 Jacob Levy brought Joseph, then a child, to New York to be educated, and left him with his brother, who apprenticed him to a jeweller. His mother then ad two children by James Grace, Frances and Catharine G. Grace. The latter married Thomas E. Ward. The mother next had two children by one Johnson, Magdalen Johnson and George Johnson; she afterward bore a child, to one Lysted, and this daughter, in turn, became the mistress of Dr. Catheart, a surgeon in the Britsh army, and had by him two children, Martin and John S. Catheart.

The claimants in whose behalf the testimony

Lewis by James Grace, his mother's second protector, and John S. Catheart, the illegitimate on of Dr. Catheart, by the half sister of Lewis. The testimony was offered to show the alleged incapacity of the testator to make a will. It charles at the control of the cont

POLICEMAN GAFFNEY'S DEATH. Leaving his Bed to Shoot Himself in the Hall-His History.

Officer Bartholomew Gaffney of the Twenty-second street police shot himself in the head early yesterday in his home at 325 East Twenty-fifth street, killing himself, it is beeved instantly. He had had for years an easy and pleasant line of duty, that of patrolling Rutherford place and Livingston place. He did his duty quietly and thoroughly, and was held in high estimation by the householders of the Stuvyesant square region. He reported at the desk in the Twenty-second street police station on the afternoon of the 3d inst. that he was sick. The sergeant at the desk was surprised, because the officer had until that time

was sick. The sergeant at the deek was surprised, because the officer had until that time been notable for robust health. He was relieved from duty, and then he went to his home. To his wife he complained of headache, a sharp pain in his right side, and loss of appetite. He went to bed and sent for a physician, who prescribed a simple remedy. The officer got out of bed occasionally and satin an armenair in his bedroom; but at intervals his mind seemed to wander, and he exclaimed frequently. "They're watching me! They're after me!" Mrs. Gaffney retired at 11 o'clock on Sunday evening. Her husband, who was then in bed, was somewhat restless. At 12', Mrs. Gaffney gave him some medicine, and he fell into a light sleep. Mrs. Gaffney was aroused soon afterward by hearing him get out of bed. She asked him whether he was going to the sitting room to smoke, but he made no reply. She heard him enter the sitting room, and supposing that he intended to quite himself with a pipeful of tobacco, she fell asleep. She was startled a little later by a noise that seemed, to her half-aroused senses, the crash of falling crockery: but she was worn out by constant nursing at the bed-sides of her husband and her children, and sank again into deep sleep. At about 1's o'clock she arose with a start, and found that her husband had not returned to bed. She became uncasy, and getting up, found her husband dead in the hallway. He had shot himself in the right temple. A pistol lay at his side.

Officer Gaffney was bern in Ireland in 1819, Before the panic of 1857 he was a prosperous employing mason. The panic crippled him, and he withdraw from business, saving a part of his capital. This it is understood, he invested in the house at 325 East Twenty-fifth street. He furnished the second story—the ground story being rented as a store—for his own home, and established his wife and children there. The rent of the upper stories and the store was sonsiderable, but the needs of his growing family impelled him to seek lucrative employing facility i

Price Twenty-five Cents. Quirk's frish Tes curve tallononess, headache, and impure blood. Bold by droggists - Ada. CEDAR HILL FARM

The Novel Charltable Enterprise of a New York Banker-Training Farmers A banker of this city bought last spring a farm of 120 acres, with good buildings, near Flagtown, Somerset County, N. J., and about two hours by rail from New York. It is called Codar Hill. Ho engaged a scientific agriculculturist and veterinary surgeon from Germany as manager, and though unconnected with any charitable or religious association has since employed a regular working force of ten men from'those who have sought work from the Bowery branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. He gives them good food, good bedding, satisfactory clothing, and pays their fare to the farm, but gives no wages. After being initiated into farm work, posi-tions with farmers are found, either in the neighborhood, or by the Chris-

tian Association for them, providing they prove desirable. In five cases out of ten they have so proved; but others, unwilling to work the daily allotted time, have been sent has lately been taken are Miss Frances Grace and Mrs. Catharine G. Ward, half sisters of

than Association for them, providing they prove desirable. In five cases out of ten they have so proved; but others, unwilling to work the daily allotted time, have been sent back. In this way from thirty to forty young men in some need have found a comfortable temporary home till situations with wages could be found. A few have remained from the beginning contented with the life and associations of the place. They cat with the family of Mr. George Marx, the manager, and are received as friends into his house in the evening, although sleeping in a separate building. A library and newspapers, with chess and checkers are at their disposal, and for outdoor games quoits and ninepins are provided. The singing of a hymn to a melodeon, the reading of a chapter in the Bible, and the saying of the runtimes and evening managers and before every meal. Each man makes his own bed after dressing, and two men are especially detailed every week for a daily cleaning of the bedrooms.

The work of the men in general is from seven in the morning until six in the evening, excepting an hour's leisure at dinner time. Eighty-seven acres of the farm was under cultivation at the time of purchase, 53 being in grass, and 34 ready for the plough. The rest was in wood land. The 34 acres has been planted, and the labor of the manager and two men has been sufficient for the whole 87. The remaining average of sight have been remployed upon improvements, as pulnting and repairing cutting flrewood, attending to stock, breaking stopes for macadamizing the entrance road, &c., and the farm at the close of a year, will be of considerably greater intrinsie value than when purchased. A calculation has been made that at the close of this season enough produce will have been realized to pay the expenses of the residents, including the salary of the manager, and to furnish food for the stock; but nothing can be reserved for interest on the surchase money or toward, paying for the horses and cattle bought. If the superintendent had worked with two men. Su

THE MINERS' SIDE

Coal Regions of Pennsylvania. From the St. Love Times.

Workingmen assembled last evening at

Hardships Findured by Workingmen in the

Workingmen assembled last evening at Turner Hall to hear a lecture by John Fincher of Pennsylvania upon the condition of labor in the coal regions of that State.

Mr. Fincher has been forty years a resident of Carbon County, and has occupied a seat in the Pennsylvania State Legislature. Mr. Fincher spoke of the hardships of the boss system, the store system, the hut-renting system, the medical attendance fee system, and the liberal coal weight system; all tending to depress the workingmen. Shanties, called homes, erected at a cost of \$50, were rented to the miners for \$35 per annum! The stores were owned and controlled by the bosses, and when the end of the year came round the miner found that his family had eaten up all his care. miners for \$36 per annum! The stores were owned and controlled by the bosses, and when the end of the year came round the miner found that his family had eaten up all his earnings, and that the balance stood on the wrong side. Against his wages account at the office stood an account for medical attendance at the rate of 75 cents a month, and if he had an increase in his family special charges of \$5 in each case. Sometimes those delicate matters were attended by midwives in the neighborhood, and the company's doctor would not show his face until the mother was upon her feet again, but his fee of \$5 would be charged to the husband's account all the same. Some of these doctors "earned" \$2,000 a month.

The "black list" was another institution of oppression. When a miner quitted work at one mine the fact would be telegraphed to all offices throughout the coal district, with a description of the man, and every avenue of employment would be closed against him and his family.

Miners could not avail themselves of educational facilities for their children because the bosses would come along as soon as a child was able to go into the slate shoot and demand that he or she be sent there; any refusal would be met by throwing the whole family out of employment.

A bill was once introduced into the Legisla-

A bill was once introduced into the Legisla.

A bill was once introduced into the legisla-ture to regulate the weighing of coals by pro-viding weight scales at the shaft but an in-liquitous permissive clause was thrown in by the capitalists, under which it was provided that in cases where the employer and employee agreed to dispense with the scales none need be provided in the mines. The effect of that was, no weight scales in the interest of the uniper are in use in the coal region of Penn-

agreed to dispense with the scales none need be provided in the mines. The effect of that was, no weight scales in the interest of the miner are in use in the coal region of Pennsylvania. The liberal weight system operated to the injury of the workingman in the pit. It sounded well to tak of liberal weight to make allowance for dust and waste, but at whose expense was it done? At the sweat of the brow of the man down in the mine, to whom the liberal system does not apply.

When miners quit work they have to get out of their dwellings at once. A Mr. McGee, whose men stopped work, obtained authority to turn from their dwellings, in the winter season, 600 families! They were forced from their shantless and compelled to take shelter in stables and barns. One poor woman went into a fence corner, and, covering herself with a bianket, was delivered there of a child, with the snow seven inches deep at her feet! "And yet Mr. McGee was a good religious old cass, and hard given \$25,000 for a church!" He lind no fresh workmen to place in the shantles, but barred up all the doors of the 600 dwellings, in order to be revenged upon his men for quitting work. As to the Molly Maguires, Mr. Fincher claimed that the sentiment of the coal district was entirely opposed to acts of lawlessness and crime; the population, or at least 96 per cent, of it, respected the laws, and demanded the punishment of evil doers. In a densely populated labor district, however, as in all large communities, a percentage of bad characters could be found, and it was wrong and unjust to visit the sins of an isolated few upon organizations for the protection of labor interests.

"Buil" Bradley's Poor Shootleg.

Two young men entered the lager beer saloon at 780 First accause, at hair past 1 o'clock vesterday afternoon, and called for beer. They offered a silver dol lar in payment to Peter Siebach, one of the proprietors Court Calendars This Day.

Supreme Court—Chambers,—Nos. 15, 17, 32, 85, 55, 68, 66, 15, 116, 131, 127, 136, 170, 172, 173, 174, 164, 167, 190, 191, 190, 100, 197, 108, 190.

THE CLUB CRUELLY USED.

POLICEMAN O'LEARY COMMITTED FOR BEATING A NIGHT WATCHMAN.

Timothy Haves's Story-Averring that he was Clubbed for Merely Calling Attention to a Drunken Man on the Policeman's Post.

Timothy Hayes, a stout, good-natured ooking man, dressed in a blue flannel suit, presented a sickening spectacle in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning. A bandage was around his head, while blood stains covered his coat. His left eye was black and swollen and his left arm was powerless. Policeman Timothy O'Leary of the Oak street station handed up to the Justice an affidavit which accused Hayes of insuiting a woman and of attempting to throw the policeman.

Policeman O'Leary said that shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning he heard a woman screaming, and upon running up saw the prisoner Hayes, who, the woman said, had insulted her. On O'Leary's attempting to arrest Hayes, the latter caught him by the throat and ttempted to throw him. In self-defence he

beat Hayes with his club.
"You swear positively that there was a woman there?" asked Lawyer Oliver.
"Well, I heard a woman scream."

"Do you swear positively that you heard a woman scream !" continued lawyer Oliver. "Well, I think I did," answered Policeman

O'Leary.
Timothy Hayes, weak from loss of blood, and blinded by his injuries, was assisted to the magistrate's desk. He said: "I am employed by Mr. Patrick Divver of New Chambers street as a watchman. At 1 o'clock this morning I was talking with Fireman Roache of Engine Company 12, when Policeman O'Leary passed us. I saluted him, and then, for his own benefit, to inted out to him a drunken man who lay asleep in the street. I told him I had been watching that man for three hours so that no harm could come to him. Then Policeman O'Leary called me s — —, and told me to mind my business. He returned a moment later and said I was a loafer and a thiet. I said. O'Leary, you know botter than that. He made no reply, but lifted his club and aimed a blow at me. I raised my arm to protect myself, when it fell ne worders at my side. I then backed away and received these cuts on my head. As I fell he clubbed me on the arms, legs and body. I don't know any more until I was revived by having my wounds dressed in the station. I asked Sergt. Ryan what was the matter, and he told me I would find out soon enough, and then he locked me up. I told Sergt, kyan I had done nothing, and that I was sick, but he remarked it was a pity I was not killed."

Fireman James F. Roache of Engine Company 12, testified:

"At I o'clock this morning, while on patrol by the Newsboys' Home in Chambers street, I met Hages. He pointed out a man who was lying helpicesity drunk on the sidewalk. Hayes told me he had been watching over him for three hours, We got to talking together, when I saw Policeman O'Leary coming up. Hayes called O'Leary's attention to the man, and offered to assist in taking him to the station. I heard O'Leary swear, but I thought he was talking to the drunken man, so I walked away. Then I heard screams and I saw Policeman O'Leary coming up. Hayes called O'Leary's satention to the station. I heard O'Leary swear, but I thought he was talking to the drunken man, so I walked away. Then I heard screams and I saw Policeman o'Leary coming up. Hayes called O'Leary's satention to the station. I heard O'Leary swear, but I thought he was talking to the drunken man, so I walked away. Then I heard screams and I saw Policeman o'Leary coming up. Hayes called O'Leary's atte was talking with Fireman Roache of Engine Company 12, when Policeman O'Leary passed

Justice Wandell—Did you hear a woman scream or not?

Roache—I swear most positively that there were no screams in the neighborhood. I would have heard them had there been any.

Justice Wandell—This seems to me to be one of the most brutal and unprovoked assaults upon a peaceful citizen. Mr. Hayes, you are honorably discharged. I believe you were only trying to protect a drunken man, and were ready to assist the policeman. You are deserving of respect and sympathy, and I feel pained to see a man in your condition. I will now demand of you to draw out an affidavit against this reliceman. O'Leary, you have not only brutally clubbed an unoffending citizen, who was only too ready to assist you, but you have committed gross and deliberate perjury.

Turning to Clerk Brink Justice Wandell instructed him to draw out the complaint of Hayes against the policeman. The Justice then addressing O'Leary in severe terms, held him in \$500 buill for trial.

Moise Clubbing.

MORE CLUBBING. MORE CLUBBING.

T. J. Curtin of 203 East Forty-fourth street made affidavit in the Police Central Office, yesterday, that Officer Patrick H. Maron of the Thirty-fifth street police clubbed him, on Saturday evening, at Forty-first street and Third avenue, for no other offence than assisting two other officers to "take in" a drunken man.

THE MURDERED MORMON.

The Killing Said to Have Been Entirely Un-

From the Athanta Constitution, CATOOSA SPRINGS, July 24.—The latest adeider, go to show that the killing was entirely unwarranted. It seems that these apostles had been in the neighborhood of Varnell's station and had captured several converts. They had been operating throughout the whole of upper Georgia, and their arrival in the neighborhood in which they were killed created considerable excitement. A number of men gathered and determined to rout them out. On Tuesday night they arrested the Mormons by some sort of meek process and put them through a sort of trial, when they gave them notice that they must leave the country by a certain time. When that time arrived they had not gone, but said they would go in a short time. The crowd met again and took the Mormons to the woods for the purpose of giving them, as they said, a hand-some thrashing. This is the last that is known certainly of their actions. They claim that Stansing picked up a pistol that one of the party had laid down. Be this as it may, he was shot, his head and neck being riddled with bullets and shot—not less than twenty wounds being inflicted in it. He died instantly. Coroner A. S. Sutherland quietly summoned a jury of good men and went to the scene of the killing, and held an inquest. It was hard to get accurate special testimony, but the following verdict was arrived at:

We, the jury sitting upon inquest over the dead body of Joseph Standing, having heard all the evidence in the

accurate special testimony, but the following verdict was arrived at:

We the jury stiting upon inquest over the dead body of Joseph Standing, having heard all the evidence in the premises, and having made examination of the body, find that the deceased came to his death by kun and justile hots, or both, indicted upon the head and neck of deceased, said wounds consulting of venty shots are more justified, and the second, and wounds consulting of venty shots are more justified, and wounds consulting of venty shots are more justified, and will be a second to the second of the second shots, and wounds of the shots and the said that the calculation of the large state of the above stated facts, we the jury, do hereby recommend that the Coroner of said county do issue a warrant for the arrest of the above named parties forthwith.

These parties are, we understand, all within reach of the Sheriff, and will be arrosted. The quiet people of the county are determined that a fair and full trial shall be had, and the parties committing this murder be brought to justice.

Trains Colliding in the Storm.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 .- On Saturday even ing last, in the severe storms which flooded the tracks of the North Penn-ylvania branch of the Reading Railroad for miles up the line, two passenger trains, the Doyleston ecommodation and the Bethlehem express, collided at a oint between Edge Hill and Sandy River. The bagges point between Edge Hill and Sandy River. The baggage and smoking car of the accommodation train and the forward passenger car were wrecked, the crash extending into the forward end of the latter as far as the fourth scal from the door. The cowcather of the express engine drove into it a distance of several text and was badly damaged. The baggage car of the express was siso danded without injury and saved the cars behind it. Two or three of the passengers sustained fractures of their limbs, and numerous bruises were received.

MERE MENTION.

Trains were run on the Forty second street branch of the New York Elevated Railroad yesterday.

The Plymouth Bock carried to Long Branch and back, yesterday, many policemen who were off dity. To-day, another installment of the force will make the trip. another installment of the force will make the trip.

The tax rate for this year in the city of Plainfield, N. J., is \$1.63 on every \$1.00, as follows: School tax 43 cents, city tax 25 cents, poor tax 9 cents, and fire tax 25 cents. Mr. Samel W. Baidwin, a well kniuw resident of Orange, N. J. died on sunday morning. He was 65 years of age. Mr. Baidwin was formerly a leather dealer in his city, but he became financially embarrassed.

The match at Jersey City yesterday between the Jersey City Browns and the Easton nine resulted in favor of the former by a score of 3 to 2. Dickson one of the Easton players, was badly high that the seighth liming, and had to be carried from the field.

Mr. Francis, J. Lambrocht ef 502. Sight pirect a letter be carried from the field.

Mr Francis J Lambrecht of 502 Sixth street, a letter carrier, fropped used of apoplexy vesterday on his return to Station Datter making his merning delivery. He was appointed in 1875 and was industrious and competent. He leaves a wife and three children.

Dr. Feeney's post-mortem examination yesterday in the case of Thomas Tulley, the aged Irishman of Dutch Farms. Staten Island, who was found sitting in his chair dead on sunday, shortly after a quarrel with his wind can be sunday, shortly after a quarrel with his wind showed that death had resulted from heart disease. May, r flowell of Brooklyn is seriously ill in his resi-dence in Portland avenue, with malarial fever, and ne-cesses the proposition to see him except his foundary. start for Monroe, Orange County, the last of the week. One hundred of the best edge tool makers of Sheffield, England, size on their way here with their families, engined by a cultery coansany of Connecticut. Other skilled workmen from Germany are to follow in September. Many Connecticut workers of iron and steel have unit up a fiourishing trade in Australia.

Among the steerage emigrants that were landed at castle tiarden yesterday from the Glasgow steamship Anchoria were '50 feelanders. Their destination is Minnesofa, where they expect to found a celony. Se far as could be learned \$1,000 was the largest capital of any one of them. They started for the West last evening.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales July 28.

30 U.S.6s. 81 10432 14 Dist. C. S-95s. c. 6835 230 U.S. 5s. 81, c. 104 29 Lat. consols. 8936 30 U.S. 45s. 91, r. 1035, cs. 29 Lat. consols. 8936 10 U.S. 4s. 1007, r. 1022 2 Va. con. x.m. c. 6775 110 U.S. 4s. 1007, c. 1028 10375

CLOSING PRICES.

| Description | Colored Prices | Colore

There was generally a good business on the Stock Exchange, but more than half the aggregate transactions were in the common shares of gate transactions were in the common shares of St. Paul and Northwestern. There was a brisk business in Lake Shore and in Kansas City and Northern preferred, which reflected the most decided improvement. Among the lighter fancies there was a notable movement in C. C. and Ind. Central, which advanced to 7½@8. The more important changes of the day were: Advanced—New York Central, ½; Rock Island. ½; Northwestern common, ½; Lake Shore, 1½; Western Union, ½; Lake Shore, 1½; Western Union, ½; C. and Northern perferred 1½; Eric common, ½; Pacific Mail, ½; C. C. C. C. and Ind. ¾; Wabash, ½; Iron Mountain, ¾; Declined—Delaware and Hudson, ¼; Illinois Central, ½; Eric preferred, ¼. Government bonds dull and weak. Louisiana

tain. §. Declined—Delaware and Hudson. §. Illinois Central, §; Eric preferred, §. Government bonds dull and weak. Louisiana consols closed at 37. Railroad bonds were in fair request. There was a very large business in Mo. K. and Texas issues, with more doing in Denver and Rio Grande 1sts, and in C. C. and I. C. issues. Money on call, 25-63 F cent.

We take from Poor's Manual the following statement of the debt and earnings of the Rome Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad: Rome and Watertown Railroad Sinking Fund bonds, 4124-200; Rome. Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad first mortgage, \$1,021,500; do. second mortgage bonds, \$1,000,000; Syracuse Northern Railroad first mortgage, \$500,000; total liens prior to consolidated mortgage, \$30,000; total liens prior to consolidated mortgage, \$30,000, to interest on which is \$230,650. In addition \$24,000 per annum is due for rental of the Oswego and Rome line. The consolidated mortgage bonds cutstanding amount to \$4,-200,000, on which interest is unpaid since Oct. 1, 1877. The gross earnings for the year ending \$60,17 applicable to the interest on the consolidated mortgage bonds, or about 24 F cent.

The announcement is made from Washington that some of the banks which have had 10-40 to the consolidated mortgage to the the consolidated mortgage bonds, or about 24 F cent.

The announcement is made from Washington that some of the banks which have had 19-40 bonds on deposit in the Treasury to secure their circulation are withdrawing them and depositing legal tender notes as security. During last week \$2,000,000 of legal tenders were thus deposited.

inst week \$2,000,000 of legal tenders were thus deposited.

The total tonnage of anthracite coal from all the regions for the week ending on July 19, amounted to 585,290 tons, against 499,545 tons in the corresponding week last year, an increase of 85,745 tons. The total amount of anthracite mined for the year is 13,305,328 tons, against 7,821,585 tons for the same period last year, an increase of 5,483,743 tons.

Track on the extension of the Central Branch of the Union Pacific Raiiroad is now inid to Downsville, Kan., 209 miles from Atchison and seven miles west of the late terminus at Cawker City. At this place the road forks, following the north and south branches of the Solomon. On the north fork grading is finished to Kirwin, forty miles, and on the south fork to Buil City, twenty-five miles.

Articles of incorporation of the Missouri, and

twenty-five miles.

Articles of incorporation of the Missouri and Niobrara Valley Railroad Company have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Nebraska. The route proposed is from Sioux City, Iowa, westward to the mouth of the Niobrara River, in Nebraska, theree through the State, so as to connect with the Union Pacific at Cheyenne or Rock Creek, in the Territory of Wyoming.

Faciliar railway stocks are follows in view

English railway stocks are falling in price, owing to the diminished receipts caused by bad weather and by the depression in trade.

J. H. Wilson and St. John Boyle, receivers of the St. Louis and Southeastern Railway, issued a circular to-day announcing that from and after midnight, July 31, 1879, the Kentucky and Tenessee divisions of that road will be operated by the Louisiana and Nashville Railroad Co. by the Louisiana and Nashville Baliroad Co.

A comparative statement has just been completed by the Internal Revenue Bureau showing the receipts from the several specific sources of the revenue during the fiscal years ending June 30, 1878-'9, and giving the increase and decrease thereof. The principal decrease is on tobacco taxed at the rate of 24, 8 pound. In 1878 the amount paid upon this grade of tobacco was \$25.20,065.08. In 1879 it was \$17.962.235.61, being a decrease in 1879 of \$7.350.829.47. The principal increase is on tobacco taxed at the rate of 16e, 8 pound, of which there was none in 1878. The amount realized from this source in 1879 was \$6.734.637.89. The aggregate receipts are as follows: In 1878. \$111.097.725.49: In 1879. \$113.918,465.61. Total increase in 1879, \$2.820,740.12.

New York Markets.

Monday, July 28.—Flours and Meal.—The flour market was repersity dail, but the predicts of ferring all other grades more or less depressed, medium extras from new winter wheat being expecially difficult to move. By flour guiet, but continued in casal demand. We quote: Flour-seaperfine, \$3,50,50,40, cattra State, &c. \$4,60,54,65. Western spring, XX and XXX, \$4,75,686; do, winter shipping extras, \$4,00, \$2,10, \$4,10, \$0, \$X\$ and XXX, \$4,75,686; do, winter shipping extras, \$4,00, \$1,10, \$1,

Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Monday, July 28.—Fresh receipts of beeves, 5,125; total for the week, 14,315; for the previous week, 13,393. Market week, 14,315; for the previous week, 13,393. Market week, and prices further declined about \$1.25 head. Picked extra steers sold at \$5,500. The total steers and the total steers at \$1,500. The total steers and sales were very slow at \$2,500. The total steers and buttermik calves; \$600. To mixed lots; and \$490. For feecent to choice vesis. Receipts, 1,000.
Sheep and lambs shared in the general depression, and sellers could not clear the pens even with concessions equal to \$10.0. The no sheep and \$20. The total sheep ranged from \$50. to \$5,00. The nor poor to good, with a small succession sheep and \$10.00. The total sheep ranged from \$20. to \$5,00. The nor poor to good, with a small success of the total sheep ranged from \$20. to \$100. The poor to good, with a small success of the total sheep sold at \$4,000. The total sheep ranged from \$20. to \$100. The total sheep sold at \$4,000. The for extremes, not sheep and sheep \$20. The total sheep sold at \$4,000. The food of food corn fed from Ohio, 180 ha average, sold at \$4.50 \$100. The Quoted firm at \$4.25 to \$4.50.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sunrises... 4 54 Sun sets.... 7 10 Moon sets... 12 55 migh warm.—This bar.
Sandy Hook... 3 30 Gov. Island., 4 28 Hell Gate... 5 50

Arrived-Mospay, July 28. 8s Louise II., Voss, Benisof.
8s Ashland, Hunter, Fernandina.
8s Morgan City, Reed, New Orleans.
8s City of Savannah, Mailory, Savannah,
8s City of Savannah, Mailory, Savannah,
8s Henry Edve, Eyler, Antwerp.
Bark Charlie Hickman, Denier, Antwerp.
Brig Candidizza Lauro, Lauro, Gibraitar.
Schr Hattle E. Giles, Outen, Tampico,
Schr City Crosby, Hutchinson, Trinidad.

Business Motices. Mackinaw Straw Hats, \$1.40 to \$1.60 orth \$3. Manilas, \$2.00; worth \$3. 15 New Church st.

MARRIED.

BOOTH-STELLE—In the First Baptist Church, at New Brunswick, N. J., on Thursday, July 24, by the Rev. B. F. South, D. D., assisted by the Rev. William H. Campball. B. Book of the State of the Rev. William L. Campball. B. Book of the State of the Rev. Bellete State of the Rev. B. G. Colombia's Church, by the Rev. M. O'Conner, John H. Colombia's Church, by the Rev. M. O'Conner, John H. Holey of Orrange, N. J., to Ella C., daughter of Cornelius Hannon, Ess., of Newark, N. J. KING-PERKINS.—At Waverley, N. Y., on Wednesday, July 23, by the Rev. P. S. Hulburt, Hiram U. King of Stamford, Conn., to Prancesca J., daughter of John A. Perkins of Waverley.

STUBBS—LE JEUNE—At St. Jame's Church, Fordham, N. Y. on the 24th inst. George Edward, youngest son of the Rev. Alfred Stubbs, D. D. rector of Christ Church, New Brunswick, N. J., to Elizanne Charlotto Mand, youngest daughter of the late George Le Jeune, A. R. A. M., of London, England.

WOODBRIDGE—MATHER.—In Williamstown, Mass., July 23, at the First Congregational Church, by the Rev. A. G. Sewall, L. Dana Woodbridge, M. D., to Abby Marvin, daughter of Benjamin F. Mather.

CONNELLY.—In the city of New York, on the 28th day of July, 1879, by the Hon. George M. Van Hoesen, a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, William J. Conelly from Johannah Connelly. Gause, adultery.

HELEMAN.—In the city of New York, on the Jests day Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Edward Helman from Annie Helgman. Cause, adultery.

WINN.—In the city of New York, on the 28th day of July, 1879, by the Hon. George N. Van Hoesen, a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Mabel E. Winn from William H. Winn. Cause, adultery.

COOPER.—On Monday evening, July 28, at her late residence, 69 East 52d st., Elizabeth W., wife of John H. Cooper, aged 53 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
DAVIDSON.—On Monday, July 29, Charles M. Davidson, only son of Charles M. and Lucinda Davidson, aged 2 years and 9 months.
Helatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, at 2 o clock P. M., from 182 Madison av. JOHNSON.—At Enfeld Centre, N. H., July 25, Mrs. Lavina Johnson, aged 21 years.
All friends, relatives, and the letter carriers of Station D are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at 307 6th st.

MATHEWS.—In Jefferson City, Ma. July 25, Ten-

will take place on Wednesday aftermoon, at 2 o'clock, at 507 0th st.

MATTHEWS.—In Jefferson City, Mo., July 25, Tennessee Matthews, Jr., aged 40 years. Both on the paternal and maternal side Mr. Matthews was descended from the best families of the nouthwest. He espoused the Confederate cause with enthusiasun, and, although barely of age when the war broke out, he bastened into active service, and earned an honorable record both on land service, and earned an honorable record both on land service, and earned an honorable record both on land service, and earned an honorable record both on land service, and earned an honorable record both on land service, and earned an honorable record both on land service, and the same of the service, and earned an honorable record both on land what has once won the public approval of his commanding officer. After the war he went back to Jefferson City where his father was a wealthy and honored citizen, and embarked in journalism, for which his mitellectual abilities well into the mile service at his intellectual abilities well into the mile service at his intellectual abilities well into the mile service at his intellectual abilities well into the mile service at his intellectual abilities well into the mile service and with the service and the service and

ANOTHER VETERA OF 1812 GOVE.—Brothers: You are requested to attend the funeral of Alexander Brady, from his late residence, S Suyvesant av., near Broadway, Williamsburgh, on Wednesday, at 2 colock P. M., with the usual badge of mourand.

P. S.—Take Broadway cars at ferry, Williamsburgh, and stop at Stuyvesant av.

Special Rotices. LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO.

THIS INSTITUTION WAS REQULARLY INCORPORT RATED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE FOR EDUCATIONAL AND CHARITABLE PURPOSES IN 868, FOR THE TERM OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, TO WHICH CONTRACT THE INVIOLABLE PAITH OF THE STATE IS PLEDGED, WITH A CAPITAL OF \$1,000,000, TO WHICH IT HAS SINCE ADDED A RESERVE FUND OF \$350,000. IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES, AND HAS ALWAYS DRAWN ON THE

SECOND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH.

.857 PRIZES, TOTAL, \$110,400; CAPITALS, \$30,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, &c. 100,000 TICKETS, TWO (\$2) DOL-LARS: HALVES, ONE (\$1) DOLLAR. APPLY TO M. A. DAUPHIN, P. O. BOX 602, NEW ORLEANS, LA ; OR

COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO. Tenth Grand Drawing has always been fixed for THUISDAY, JULY 81, at MACAULEY'S THEATRE, in the city of Louisville, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE, will be present at the Drawing and SELECT THE COMMITTEE to superintend and take entire charge. charge.
EVERY TICKET HOLDER HAS THE PRIVILEGE OF
SEEING HIS NUMBER PLACED IN THE WHEEL,
THOSE WHO LIVE AT A DISTANCE AND CANNOT
ATTEND WILL HAVE THEIR INTERESTS FULLY
PROTECTED ALL WILL SHARE ALIKE.

NO PAVORITISM. NO PARTIALITY.

1,000 PRIZES, \$112,400,
1,000 PRIZES, \$112,400,
\$10,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, 10 OF \$1,000, AND FROM \$500
Tickets always have been \$2. Heaves, \$1.
Apply to or sideless T. J. COMMERFORD, Secretary,
Consider-dominal Building, Louisville, &v., or same at 16d
BROADWAY, N. V. Uptown agents, B. IL. FORTER &
CO., 1,227 Broadway.

KEEP'S SHIRTS.

Keep's Custom Shirts, made to measure. The very best that can be produced at any price, SiX for 59. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Keep's patent partiy-made Dress Shirts, the very best that can be produced at any price, SiX for 50. Easily finished by any little girl.

KEEP'S GISGHAM UMBREILIAS.

the very best Patent protected ribs, fluy per cent. stronger than any other Umbreila made, 21 each. Stronger than any other Umbreila made, 21 each. Stronger than any other Umbreila made, 21 apair. KEEP'S KID GLOVKS for Gents, the very best, plain or embrudered, 51, 10a pair. KEEP'S UNDERWEAR, IN ALL STYLES.

Handkerchitch, Hostery, Ties, 4c. All goods warranted. Samples and circulars mailed free.

We have removed our 6th av. store to 1,200 Broadway, between SMA and SMA sta.

KEEP MANUFACTURING COMPANYS STORES.

GIT Broadway, New York. 241 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS. COLIC PAINS. CRAMPS, SICK HEADACHE, SOUR STOMACH, DYSTEPSIA, and RHEUMATISM are readily cured by using PAIN KILLING MAGIC OIL.

RENNER PAIN KILLING MAGIC OIL.

L. W. WARNER & CO., Proprietors, SAMPLES FREE.

VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, AND HEM. orrhods are now treated exclusively at Dr. DIXON'S Private Hespital by modern and improved methods, Variacoccle by a new and almost painless method, requir-ing no confluement whatever, no cases received unless assurance of effectual removal can be given. Apply at Dr. D. a residence, 20-5th av. Office hours from 8 to 10 A. M. and 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 P.M. For 30 years experience in Supplement to the Scalpel enclose 25 scats.

TAYLOR & CO. SELL ANOTHER CAPI-

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PRIZE OP

20. OR PEROS IS THE HAVARA ENTERY DEAWING

OF HILLY SO, WAS SOID BY US. AND WILL BE USSIED

ON ARRIVAL OF THE OFFICIAL BRAWNS LIST

TAYLOR CO., BANKERS, H. WALLST.

"EYE AND HOCK." To be gennine, must have a fac-simile of my signature on the label. All other is comberlet. For sale by reputable drugglets, grocers, and at depth, esc Chumbers et, between Broadway and Church st. 51 per hottle. VAN BEIL.

867.025. KENTUCKY STATE LOT-lery draws Thursday, July 31. Capital price, \$15,000. \$67,025 distributed in 1804 prices. Tickets St. coch Buy from the LUCKY OFFICE, 1,227 Breadway, corner son t, N.Y. Open eyenings. B. H. POHTER & CO. Northern Agents.

BENNETT IN THE PENITENTIARY Cupid a Yokes." Not obscupe. Sent for 25 cents.
JOSEPHINE S. THATON, STATION D. N. Y. HAIR CUTTING DO C'CS., MAIR CUT and shave 25 cts. staving 10 cts. 14 for 51 at 10 Ann at thing Foe trair Stain. Black, brown light brown; one application.